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**MURDER SATURDAY
NIGHT OF MINER
AT GREASY CREEK**

Charlie Wilson Shot by General May
After Quarrel at Bell Jellico
Commissary—Slayer
Still at Large

**SLAIN MAN LEAVES
WIFE AND FIVE CHILDREN**

PINEVILLE, Mar. 12.—Charlie Wilson, about thirty years old, he lived on a farm on Greasy Creek, died at 12:45 o'clock Saturday night from two bullet wounds in the pit of the stomach. General May, a mine of Greasy Creek, is charged with the crime.

The shooting occurred at the Bell Jellico commissary following a short conversation about a man who is now in jail. May, who is said to have been drunk on extract, followed Wilson from the inside of the store to the porch where the shooting took place. Three shots were said to be fired by May. Officers described the affair as simply a brutal murder.

Wilson was brought in to the Wilson Hospital in the Arnett ambulance where he lived about seven hours. He is survived by a wife and five children. He had been working in the mines at Fourmile and has always been known as a peaceable man, well thought of, and highly respected in the community in which he lives.

May has not yet been apprehended by the officers. He disappeared immediately after the shooting and no trace of him has been found. Sheriff Martin Green, Doc Green, Rufus Wilson, and Red Stuart, went to East Jellico as soon as the news of the shooting was telephoned in, searched his home, went on to Elys, where they searched his father's restaurant, and from there went to Four Mile where they searched the home of May's brother-in-law. May is about 32 years old, is married and has two children.

**STILL SILENT ON FORD PURCHASE
PEABODY HOLDINGS**

The Banner Fork Coal Corporation with all the other coal properties now owned by Henry Ford, are now incorporated under one company, the Fordson Coal company of Delaware, incorporated for \$15,000,000 and the Kentucky property will be operated under the new name. General offices for the Kentucky property will be maintained at Stone, Ky., with Abner Lausford as manager.

With the announcement from the east of the organization of the big holding company and the departure of W. R. Middleton, Detroit lawyer, who has been abstracting the Peabody holding in Kentucky, rumor persist in this section that Mr. Ford is contemplating a deal by which he will take over all the Peabody holdings in Kentucky. Before his departure Mr. Middleton again declined to give any information of the reported deal, saying that he was not an executive officer but an attorney, sent here with instructions to do a definite piece of work, which he had done and was preparing to return. Hal Mould, local Peabody syndicate manager likewise still refuses to talk, though it has been learned Thursday that he has been called to Chicago early next week. Pineville Sun.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Council meeting, circuit court room, 7 p. m.
Basketball game, Baptist and Presbyterian Sunday School teams 8 p. m.
Middlesboro I. O. O. F. No. 298, I. O. O. F. Hall 7:30 p. m.
Marion Davies in "The Young Diana," Manning Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

**LOGMONT MINER
DIES FROM SHOT**

Friend Accidentally Shoots Bill White
—Did Not Know Gun
Was Loaded

Bill White, age 22, employe of the Crystal Mines, died early Sunday morning from the effects of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by Fred Wright in a boarding house near the mines Saturday night. Wright, who voluntarily came to Middlesboro for investigation by the grand jury today, says that he did not know the gun was loaded.

Wright, George Graham and White, were together in the boarding house room. According to Wright and Graham, the pistol was emptied and the cartridges placed on the table after which it was placed in a holster. Wright says he snapped the gun three times. Pointing the gun at White he attempted to show how it might be possible for a man to shoot another without removing the weapon from the holster. He says that he did not even intend to snap it. It was fired, however, the bullet striking White above the hip. White, seriously wounded, was rushed to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital where he died at four o'clock Sunday morning.

The deceased is survived by a brother, Henry White. He came from Manchester some time ago and has no other relatives here. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

**PRESBYTERIAN-BAPTIST BAS-
KETBALL GAME TONIGHT**

The Presbyterian Sunday School team will meet the Baptist team in the Roomey gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight, to play off the "rubber" in the inter-Sunday School matches. The Presbyterians and Baptists are both unbeaten and both have beaten the Christians. The match tonight holds considerable interest, because of the noteworthy showing of each of these teams in the former games.

The Baptist players will be Smith, Hatfield, Poore, Blowing and Ausmus, and the Presbyterian, Crain, Lewis, Callison, Hambright, McKimney and Schneider.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES STARTS
ICE BUSINESS THIS WEEK**

The Kentucky Utilities company has taken over the ice business of the Middlesboro Ice and Cold Storage Co. and will begin making deliveries this week. The new Kentucky Utilities ice plant will be started as soon as possible. In the meantime the ice business will be carried on at the Ice and Cold Storage plant.

**BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY
OF L. M. U. GIVES PROGRAM**

INAROGATE Mar 12.—The Browning Literary Society of Lincoln Memorial University gave an interesting program at the college auditorium Saturday evening. Two Middlesboro girls, Miss Lucille Goforth and Miss Dorothy Thompson, took part.

The program follows: Browning greetings, Gertrude Hildon; piano duet, Giles's Homoresque, Harriet Myers and Grace Shanley; vocal solo, Lucille Goforth; Browning Spelizerlectum, Mary Fulton; vocal solo, "Angel Serenade," Otella Overton; reading, Dorothy Thompson; piano solo, "Spinning" Hazel Kelly.

**CREW BUSY ON K. C. G. & L.
ROADBED TO MIDDLESBORO**

LUTIRELL, Mar. 12.—The crew of men working with the steam shovel building up and widening the road bed of the K. C. G. & L. line of the Southern Railroad from Knoxville to Middlesboro have just reached past this town. They are getting our road in much safer condition for its fast growing travel.

**HONESTY, NOT LOST
VIRTUE, MIDDLESBORO
SCHOOL BOY PROVES**

That honesty is not entirely a lost virtue in the young of today was exemplified last week in the case of young Silas Woodward, a Middlesboro school boy. Silas was going home from school Saturday noon, through the alley between the Piedmont Hotel and the Union restaurant, when he spied a leather wallet. In the wallet, he found when he picked it up and looked, was \$144.

The boy took the money home and showed it to his father, Gil Woodward, who examined the wallet and found the name of J. M. Whitely. The elder Woodward happened to know Whitely, as both are miners at the Yellow Creek coal company, so he notified him of the find and later returned the wallet to him. Whitely had been almost desperate when he discovered his loss and his praise for the honesty of Silas Woodward and his father knows no bounds.

**JOHN B. DAVIS, PROMINENT
CLAIBORNE LAWYER, DIES**

Funeral services are held today for John B. Davis, prominent Claiborne county lawyer, who died at his home in Tazewell at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Davis is survived by two wife, a son and a daughter, and two brothers, Col. William I. Davis and Dr. B. M. Davis, all of Claiborne county.

Mr. Davis was a very brilliant lawyer and well known throughout the county and state.

**WILL DEVELOP
ZINC HOLDINGS**

Property in Hancock County Tennessee
Purchased—C. P. Davidson
to Locate Rail Line

The Arizona Triple Mountain Copper Corporation recently purchased the holdings of the Southland Exploration company in Hancock County, Tennessee, and will set to work immediately to develop these holdings. C. P. Davidson of this city has contracted to locate railroad to this property and he is there today making arrangements to start a party of nine men on this location. The line, when complete will be about twenty miles in length. Construction starts as soon as the survey is completed.

The property consists of 14,000 acres of valuable deposits, from thirty-five to seventy feet in thickness. United States government investigations show this deposit very rich in zinc, and over a radius of ten miles it analyzes seven to thirty-five per cent zinc.

This property is only two hours drive from Middlesboro and will mean much to this community when the valuable deposits are developed. The railroad survey leaves the Southern Railway at Day's Sliding, near Lone Mountain, Tenn., and follows Big Sycamore Creek.

No Associated Press Today

Because of the heavy storm last night Associated Press telegraph wires are all down today and no news was obtained over the wires. The storm is said to have done considerable damage throughout the country.

**WOMAN'S CLUB REELECTS
LAST YEAR'S OFFICERS**

All officers but one of the Woman's Club were reelected for the ensuing year at the annual banquet year at the annual election this afternoon. Mrs. D. G. Hinks is again president. Mrs. J. T. Alderson, first vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Saunders, second vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Rhorer treasurer to succeed Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, who refused to take the position again; Mrs. Hugh Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. John Miller corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R. K. Judy, auditor.

Mrs. E. S. Helburn, Mrs. L. I. Robertson, Mrs. A. B. Gloster and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer were elected delegates to the convention of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs which meets in Winchester in May.

**BUILD ROAD AROUND
MIDDLESBORO IF
STREETS NOT FIXED**

Highway Commission Vexed at City's
Delay—Discuss Road Across Yellow
Creek at Yellow Hill
Around Mountain

**REPAIR MUST START IN FEW
WEEKS OR STATE AID
LOST**

PINEVILLE, Mar. 12.—The state highway commission is considering letting a contract for the construction of a road cross Yellow Creek at Yellow Hill following around the mountain to join the road to Cumberland Gap, unless the City of Middlesboro lets a contract for the repair of Cumberland avenue from Fitzpatrick avenue, to the turn off Cumberland avenue, according to H. H. Asher, member of the commission Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Asher stated that the state was not in the habit of keeping up city streets and would build its own road around the city unless the repair was started within a few weeks. The commission agreed last fall to participate with Middlesboro and Pineville in the expense of repair of the roads joining the state highway, and Pineville let the contract for the repair of the 4,000 feet which is situated within the city limits before the first of the year. The repair work is now going on and will be completed within the next sixty days according to Mr. Asher.

The distance to be repaired in Middlesboro is about the same, or 4,000 feet, but the expense to the state there would be more than in Pineville since the commission agreed to a concrete top for the two eighteen foot drives on either side of the 24 foot center park. The state is paying one-third of the costs when participating with the cities.

Should the commission decide to build the road by Yellow Creek, leaving out the city of Middlesboro, the road would be approximately a mile and a half, according to Mr. Asher.

**CONGRESSMAN REECE FAVORS
CUMBERLAND GAP PARK SITE**

CUMBERLAND GAP Mar. 12.—Congressman Carroll Reece favors Cumberland Gap as a location for the proposed national park. In a letter to Alf C. Williams, publisher of the Cumberland Gap News, Congressman Reece says:

"Dear Friend Alf:
"It is a pleasure for me to give my active interest in the passage of a bill for the establishment of a National park Cumberland Gap, and co-operate in every possible way with all the people who are interested in the project. In my judgment, there is not a better location in the south for a National park than in Cumberland Gap, and most assuredly none which holds more splendid sentiment and traditions.

"Very sincerely yours,
"CARROLL REECE."

**F. P. SCALES WINS GOLF
TOURNAMENT FRIDAY**

F. P. Scales won the half-dozen golf balls in the golf tournament played Friday afternoon on the Middlesboro country club links. His low score was 69. Because of the inclement weather and the poor condition of the course, not many players were out Friday. A big tournament is expected next Saturday afternoon, however, when a large number of members are expected to be out.

**RECRUITING OFFICE OPENS
ON SECOND FLOOR POSTOFFICE**

An army recruiting office has been opened on the second floor of the postoffice building. Sgt. Ernest R. Wilson who arrived here from Cincinnati Saturday will have charge of the office. Sgt. Burk who has been here for several weeks will remain on duty here.

At present vacancies exist for service at the Hawaiian Islands, Panama and in the Tenth Infantry at Fort Thomas. William I. Livesay has recently enlisted and was sent to Fort Thomas Saturday from which station he will go to Panama.



Lady Ursula Grosvenor, engaged to J. R. Anthony, a jockey (below).

**"RED WIDOW" AT MANNING
SATURDAY, HIGH CLASS SHOW**

"The Red Widow," shown here at the Manning Saturday night was one of the highest class musical comedies that Middlesboro audiences have seen in a long time. The principals took their parts well, the choruses were exceptionally good, costumes and settings were pretty and the singing and dancing were unusually commendable.

Myrtle Vail, "the red widow," was the hit of the evening, and the scenes with her lover, Romanoff, played by Jack Hundley, were probably the most effective in the show. Both Miss Vail and Hundley had splendid voices, which, added to their personal attractiveness, put the scenes over.

George Damerel, the comedian, was a decided hit, and kept the audience in laughter whenever he appeared. His "I Shall Never Look At a Pretty Girl Again," was particularly clever.

Yvette, the little dancing girl, was especially good. Her dancing was quite the best of any of the characters and she carried out her part exceptionally well throughout the show.

**TWO MURDER TRIALS
SET FOR TOMORROW****Four Defendants Found Guilty Liquor
Law Violations First Day****Circuit Court Here**

Four defendants were found guilty of liquor law violations in circuit court which met here today. A number of other cases were continued. The cases of Burton Jones and Tip Long, charged with the killing of Jess Bull and Jess Brady, respectively, are docketed for trial tomorrow.

Frank Neely, charged with operating a still, was fined \$100 and sentenced to jail for 30 days. Bob Goodin, charged with selling liquor and having liquor in his possession, received a \$50 fine and a 30 day sentence for each offense. George Shipman, charged with transporting liquor, received a similar sentence and fine. Mac Mace, charged with carrying weapons, was fined \$50 and sentenced to ten days in jail. The case of Nick Hill was continued.

The grand jury was organized this morning and has been busy all day grinding out cases. No report has been made by this body yet.

Men serving on the petit jury No. 1 are: A. J. Miller, Lark Simpson, J. M. Miracle, O. J. Calloway, M. Boyd Wilson, A. L. Simpson, J. E. Hurst, J. A. Goodin, C. B. Dalton, Allen Gibson, J. R. Miracle and J. A. Shusher. Those on jury No. 2 are: J. B. Carter, J. W. Barnett, J. R. Lee, G. S. Miracle, G. W. Bishop, J. M. Evans, Martin Hys, George Henly, J. B. Cox, G. W. Walden, Isham Ely and J. B. Centers.

**BRITISH LADY TO
MARRY JOCKEY**

Royalty Gets Jolt When Daughter of
Duke of Westminster Announces
Engagement

By Milton Bronner
LONDON, March 11.—Lady Ursula

Grosvenor, eldest daughter of the Duke of Westminster, is going to marry J. R. Anthony, a famous steeplechase jockey.

Behind this simple announcement lies the story of socially revolutionized England in which the king's children marry "commoners" instead of foreign sprigs of royalty in which earl's heirs marry actresses, and the whole caste system of Great Britain is turned topsy-turvy.

There have been dukes' daughters before who have married outside their caste, but never have they been as young and pretty as Lady Ursula. She celebrated her twenty-first birthday only a few weeks ago, is a fair, tall girl with plenty of brains.

She has never cared for the regular society stuff, preferring outdoor life. She is a fearless horsewoman, rides astride and goes in for sport of all kinds. It was this that brought about her close friendship and finally love for Anthony.

The latter is the best steeplechase jockey in the world. He only became a professional in 1920. Coming from a horse-breeding family, he has virtually lived in the saddle all his days. He has won three grand national steeplechases and last year topped the list of jockeys over the jumps with 75 wins. He and all his brothers had good records during the war, one being killed in action.

Their romance was not without its obstacles. Lady Ursula's father being against the match. So the young lady simply waited until she was of age and her own mistress which latter brought in quite a large fortune.

**GET QUART OF LIQUOR IN
RAID SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

About a quart of liquor was captured in a raid which W. B. Saylor, Chief H. E. Ball, C. M. Yeary and A. D. DeBusk made at the grocery store of Hiram Thompson on Ashbury avenue late Saturday afternoon. The proprietor and Sherman Grigger were taken by the officers. The latter attempted to leave the store as the raiders approached, but was halted and searched. A coca cola bottle of whiskey was found on his person.

A large quantity of empty bottles, fruit jars and other containers were found in the store, but two coca cola bottles and a quart bottle about one-fourth full of whiskey was all that could be found. Thompson has been in charge of the store only about two weeks. The establishment was formerly operated by George Gray.

**LIQUOR FOUND AT EWING
CHADWELL'S PLACE SATURDAY**

A small quantity of liquor was found at the residence of Ewing Chadwell Saturday night by Patrolmen Yeary and DeBusk. Chadwell was arrested and, unable to make bond, was lodged in the city jail. His trial in police court will take place soon.

Chadwell is said to have attempted to draw a gun from his pocket when the officers arrested him. Failing in this, he attempted to go into the adjoining room for a shotgun. Chief H. E. Ball and W. B. Saylor were in the raiding party. The prisoner was taken to Pineville this morning and bound to federal court by Judge J. G. Rollins and placed under a \$750 bond.

Mrs. Nancy Ely, Arthur, Tenn., Dies
Mrs. Nancy Ely, widow, aged 76 years died Saturday at her home in Arthur, Tenn. She was buried in the Ely cemetery at Arthur today.

**JUDGE FORRESTER
MAKES PLEA FOR
LAW ENFORCEMENT**

Kentucky's System of Jurisprudence

"Worst Found in Civilized World"

Is Declaration—Raps Negligent Grand Juries

**SAYS ONLY TWO SIDES LIQUOR
QUESTION—FOR AND AGAINST**

"The system of jurisprudence in Kentucky is the worst to be found in the civilized world," declared Judge J. G. Forrester this morning, in an address to the grand jury on the subject of law enforcement.

"When a pretty woman gets tired of her husband and wants another man she contrives to bump him off. At the trial she puts up a pitiful story to the jury of how she was mistreated. The men conclude that maybe she ought to have killed and acquit her while every one cheers. The next week she goes into the movies to mold the characters of the young girls of the country."

"One man will get mad at another and go to him with his hand on his pistol and try every way to raise a fuss. If the other man puts his hand on his pistol and try every way to raise a fuss. If the other man puts his hand in his pocket for a chew of tobacco he is shot dead. At the trial the slayer is acquitted on the grounds of self-defense."

"Even if a man is convicted in the trial court his lawyers manage to get the case into the court of appeals. There, the judges look through their spectacles at the evidence. Going back into cases a thousands years back, they find a technicality where the case can be remanded or reversed."

"If a man is sent to the penitentiary his friends get up a petition because it is the first man he ever killed and get him pardoned. If the man is not pardoned he is paroled after two years and sent back to commit other crimes."

Speaking of the liquor law violations he urged the jurors to carefully investigate cases and to return indictments where the evidence would warrant such action.

"If you fail to return an indictment, a dozen men will shake your hand when you leave the jury room and say that you are the best grand jury we have ever had here. Later they may take you out behind a building and give you a 'smack.' A lot of men don't want the liquor laws enforced and try by various means to block the grand jury. Gentlemen, there is a line drawn on one side of which stand those for law enforcement and on the other side those against it. You must be on one side or the other."

"Men who are forever saying that the prohibition laws are a failure and that they can't be enforced are against their enforcement whether they say so or not."

**NASHVILLE TAILOR TO OPEN
NEW ESTABLISHMENT HERE**

Sam Katzman, tailor from Nashville, Tenn., has come to Middlesboro for the purpose of opening a tailoring establishment. His temporary quarters are at the City Shoe Hospital, but he says he is looking for a more desirable permanent location. He has had several years experience in tailoring work and has with him samples of cloth for men's spring clothing.

**MRS. AMANDA LAWSON OF EAST
END DIES—FUNERAL TODAY**

Mrs. Amanda Lawson, 46, wife of A. L. Lawson, died at her home in east Middlesboro yesterday. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. today conducted by the Rev. Walden. Interment was in the Sharp Cemetery. Mrs. Lawson is survived by her husband, by two daughters, Bonnie and Wanda; three sons, John, Roosevelt and Luke, all of Middlesboro; four brothers, Allen Guinn of Middlesboro, Dave Guinn of Knoxville, Joe Guinn of Florida, and John Guinn of Oklahoma.

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SIX MONTHS 2.25
THREE MONTHS 1.15

A THOUGHT

Then said his disciples, Lord, if he
sleep, he shall do well.—John 11:12..

Sleep, that sometimes shuts up sor-
row's eye.—Shakespeare.

MIDDLESBORO
AND STREETS

Announcement from State Highway
Commission members that they are
tired of waiting for Middlesboro to
make up its mind to allow the state
to help it repair its streets is no more
than we should have expected. The
quietly and unconcerned way in
which the streets repair business has
been handled here is a constant source
of vexation and to outsiders it seems
that it "would serve Middlesboro
right" to lose the state aid.

No proposition could have been
faster or more liberal than that of the
Highway Commission to the Middles-
boro council. The location of Cum-
berland Avenue and Fitzpatrick Ave-
nue had reached the point where, to
save the city's self respect, some im-
provement ordinance must necessarily
be passed. After this was done city
officials went before the Highway
Commission and succeeded in getting
state aid to the amount of one-third
of the cost of street construction.

With this gained, then, the proposition
has, presumably, been dropped.

Now the Highway Commission comes
out with the announcement that, un-
less Middlesboro starts repair work in
a few weeks the state aid will be given
on a road across Yellow Creek at
Yellow Hill, go around the mountain,
and join the state road at Cumberland
Gap, thus leaving Middlesboro in the
cold, so far as state aid is concerned.

Are we willing to continue our
"watchful waiting" policy on this street
business and so lose our share of the
state aid and possibly allow the
streets to continue, indefinitely, in
their present distressing condition?

Or shall we find who is at fault in this
neglect, whether it be the mayor, council,
the council committee, the city engi-
neer, or the state officers, correct this
fault and attend promptly to the mat-
ter?

FORGETTING AND
FORGIVING

Such is the manifestation that is in
the making of good neighborhood. To
err is human, to forgive calls for an
element called divine. A contempo-
rary says that of the advancement of
France and Germany. It may be as-
sumed that such was the fact, before
the Ruhr movement. It is hardly pos-
sible for any Frenchman who was
living in the "Tories" of the last century,
or any who have read of the then hap-
penings, will forget that Germany
proved itself to be the hardest of hard
taskmasters.

Admitting that France may be at
fault in the invasion and the occupa-
tion of the German state, one that has
it in the very heart and soul of Ger-
man industries, it is human. It is as-
sumed that while France has added
nothing by making the movement into
Germany, the truth probably is that
what has been done has added to the
weight of France's enormous war debt.

Germans able to adopt the Kentucky
motto—"United we stand, divided we
fall," who believes they would be
able to live up to it? As remarked
by the Washington Post: "There will
be no real peace; hence there will be
no complete resumption of commerce;
hence the prosperity of both France
and Germany will be retarded." If
they can't settle themselves, how is
there to be a settlement.—Journal and
Tribune.

Barbourville has five "Who's Who"
men which shows the eccentricity of
genius.

The red attractive lines displayed in
a local window make us want to tackle
a fishing trip.

M. H. S. is not a military school
though it has evidently added a course
in fencing.

We note that a basketball player's
foot was injured in a game recently.
Could this be called a foot-note?

"The Red Widow" was enjoyed im-
mensely Saturday night. Every one
seemed to have a good time between
the acts.

A lot of men who don't know any-
thing about astronomy can tell you
how fast the Moon travels on high.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News:
There is one generous citizen in Mid-
dlesboro, who should have public re-
cognition for his kindness and cour-
tesy to persons whose path to town
leads down Edgewood Road. That is
Mr. J. E. Vowels. He has made a
walkway through his yard, for the
convenience of all who care to use it,
and many do use it every day, includ-
ing scores of school children.

Not only does Mr. Vowel permit
folks to pass through his yard, but he
keeps the walkway free from water,
and plants flowers on either side mak-
ing it not only a convenience, but a
pleasure to use it. WE THANK
YOU.

ONE TRESPASSER.

Fellowship of
Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and
meditation, prepared for Commission
on Evangelism of Federal Council of
Churches.

MONDAY

Children Welcomed

"Suffer the little children to come
unto me." Mark 10:14
Read Mark 10:1-13
"Nothing so enraged his soul as in-
humanity."

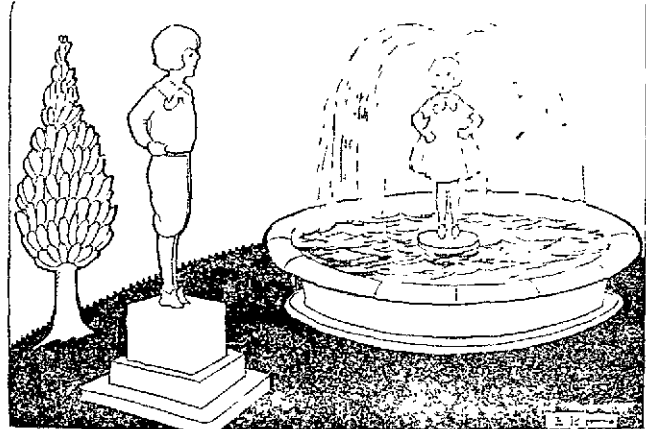
MEDITATION: The cry of chil-
dren is ever in our ears. Countless
are the wrongs done the children a-
round the world! God will not hold
us guiltless if we do less than we can
to lead the feet of children in the path
of righteousness.

HYMN:
Dependent on thy bounteous breath,
We seek thy grace alone,
In childhood, manhood, age and
death,

To keep us still thine own.
PRAYER: Almighty Father, we
bless thee for the children thou hast
given us, and for all the joys they have
brought us. We would consecrate
them anew to thy service; we would
train them in knowledge and love of
thy commands. Reveal to them the
glory and beauty of life. Enable them
to rise to their supreme opportuni-
ties; to cast aside all frivolity and
carelessness and to make ready body
and mind for the work that awaits
them. Inspire them with a spirit of
truth and courage and self control.
Write the law of kindness in their
hearts, that they may hate all cruelty
with a perfect hatred, and love all
goodness and mercy with a perfect
love. As they grow in age, may they
grow in grace; through Jesus Christ,
Amen.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



"Now you'll have to give us your
magic ring," said Nancy to Jack
Straw, the ruler of Mix-Up land. Your
house is in little bits and you've no
place to hide."

"All right!" agreed Jack so quickly
that the twins looked at each other
in astonishment. He reached his hand
toward his left thumb as though he
were going to take the ring off, when
suddenly he turned it and said:
"Gooseberry jam and blackberry pie.
King Even-Steven's no smarter than I.
Now good little ring on top of a
mountain,
Turn Nick to a statue, make Nancy a
fountain."

Before anyone could so much as
wink an eyelid, the work was done.
Nick turned into a stiff white marble
statue, and Nancy turned into a foun-
tain in the center of a marble basin,
water spouting out of the top of her
head and falling down in sprays all
about her.

At the same time the ground under
them poked up until it became a
mountain. There they were high a-
bove the rest of the world. And there

they were likely to stay.
But the twins could still think and
talk which was some comfort.

"We'll never get Jack Straw's ring
now," exclaimed Nancy. "What will
the fairy queen think when she hears
that we couldn't turn Mix-Up Land
back into Apple-Pie Land?"

"I don't know," answered Nick in
a worried voice, and the other moun-
tains around caught the echo and re-
peated in worried voices, we don't
know!"

But Jack Straw hadn't thought of
something when he turned Nancy in-
to a fountain. He forgot that Mix-Up
Land couldn't hold any more water.

And the water soon flowed over the
edge of the basin and washed the
mountain away. Then it washed all
the other mountains away and ran all
over the country and nearly washed it
away too.

Everybody in it had to swim or
climb a tree, and having a peg-leg,
Jack Straw could do neither.

"Now what shall I do?" he cried.
"I believe I'm getting frightened."
(To Be Continued)



Tom
Sims
Says

It might help if we worried less a-
bout what we are after here and more
about what we are hereafter.

One spring sign is "Eskimo Pie."

America's birth rate is declining.
We have too many people who think
we have too many people.

The biggest liar we know of is a
bootlegger who claims his stuff came
out of King Tut's tomb.

Another sign of spring is "Union
Bets for Sale."

All of these old clothes collected by
the Salvation Army should be sent
to the bathing beaches.

And another spring sign is "Fresh
Paint."

One day Florida fish failed to bite
for Harding, perhaps because they
didn't know who he was.

Still another spring sign is "Use
Blank's Chili Tonic."

Minnesota farmers are demanding
a fixed wheat price because present
prices go against the grain.

Distances at sea are deceptive. A
man may think he is all at sea over
something when he isn't.

And still another spring sign is
"Swat the Fly."

One thing worse than having a job
as wife is working in a laundry where
every day is wash day.

This language of ours tickles us
When a man comes home to dinner he
usually comes after dinner.

Pennsylvania legislator wants a law
against stunt flying by aviators. Leave
them alone and the law of gravitation
will get them.

The ship subsidy failed but we evi-
dently have a hip subsidy.

A lazy, impudent clerk is a combina-
tion in restraint of trade.

The early bird may get the worm,
but not the sleep.

Woman wants but little here below
her ankles

'WILDCAT' INDIAN SCOUT,
OLDEST CIVIL WAR VET



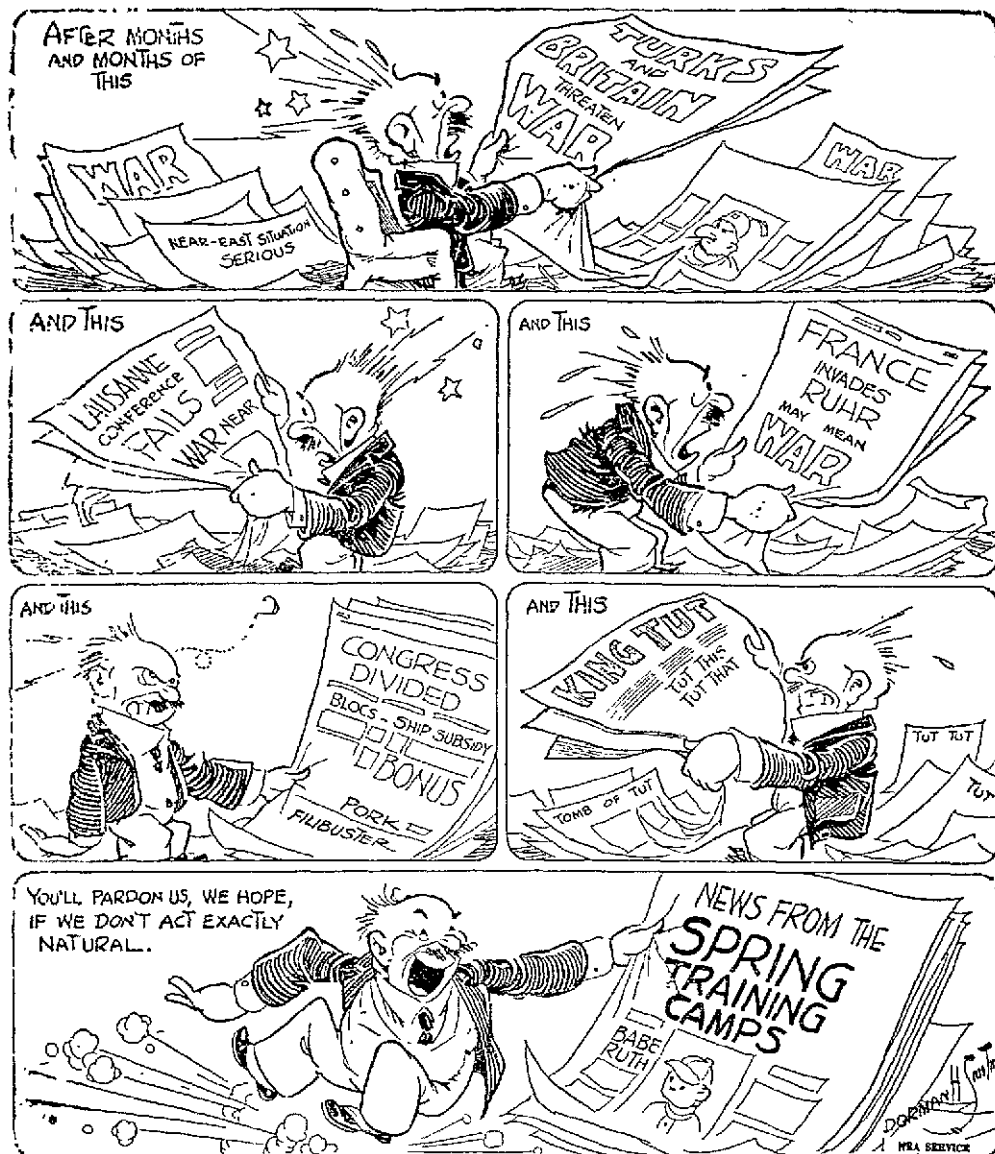
MAJOR JOSEPH W. CARTER

NEW ORLEANS, March 9—Major
Joseph W. Carter, 103, Montgomery
(Ala.) physician, is thought to be the
oldest veteran of the Civil War—on
either side.

Carter is a full-blooded Cherokee
Indian, born on a reservation near
Rome, Ga. His bravery in serving as
chief of scouts under General Forrest,
Confederate cavalry leader, gained him
the nickname of "Wildcat."

"Wildcat" will be one of the guests
of honor at Confederate reunion here
next month. Despite his age, he hasn't
one gray hair. He carries himself like
a youth.

OH, WHAT A RELIEF!



Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦♦
NATIONAL PARK AND
CEMETERY ♦♦♦♦
By Berton Braley ♦♦♦♦

VICKSBURG, MISS.
Here on the hills, where they fought
each other,
Northern comrade and Southern
brother

Bound with death's eternal tether,
Soldiers valiant, they lie together.

In graven brass and carved stone,
Are their splendid deeds to the world
made known,
How brave men battled and bled and
died

On these green hills of the country-
side.

While the grass shall sprout and the
river runs,
Their sons shall know, and the sons
of their sons,

How a foe was conquered—and made
a friend,
In a faith, please God that shall never
end.

Here, state by state; is their monu-
ment;
Here, under the hillsides, they lie con-
tent

Who did not flinch at the battle call;
With the great sky arching above
them all.

And out of the ashes of wrath and
war,
Whatever the cause they were fight-
ing for,

A Nation grew from this test supreme.
The nation lives—and the sun's rays
gleam

On the hills where the dead forever
dream.

San Francisco man who has been
living in a boiler 17 years should be
hard boiled by now.

THE
ONE-MAN WOMAN

By Ruth Agnes Abeling.

Kate was sitting on the steps in the
sunlight when Justin and Dorothy re-
turned from the field.
Dorothy rushed into Kate's outstretch-
ed arms. Justin dropped easily into
place beside his daughter.

He took her hand and waited for
her to speak. He knew that she had
much to say to him, so subtle was the
prairie man's understanding of his
daughter.

"Yes father I do want to talk to
you," said Kate.

And then she told Justin of the se-
cret burden of the little battered trunk.
She told him of James Latham and
her decision.

"I'm glad, child," he said, when
she had finished. "I'm glad for the
girl who is gone—your mother," soft-
ly.

"The last thing she thought of was
you. I knew she'd bring you back to
us and that somehow she'd earn your
love again.

"Call it what you will, Katie," he
continued, "intuition, hunch, or some
supernatural force—I knew that your
mother couldn't have been happy un-
til she had given you back the faith
you lost that noon 12 years ago when
you returned from the city and her
words sent you back.

"Finding Dan's letter has given you
back that faith—hasn't it, girl?"
His hand was on her hair.

In the silence that followed, while
she thought of her father's words, she
vaguely sensed a connection between
them—her faith, her mother, Dan's
letter.

At length:
"Yes father—I've found my faith a-
gain," she said.

And there's only one love that ever
really touches the heart, isn't there,
Katie?" He was talking half to him-
self

"Yes—just one."
Justin stooped to stroke Monk, who
had settled at his feet on the steps.

It was after dinner and the trees
were purple along the horizon and
the sun had disappeared behind the

hill. Kate sought the rustic chairs
under the pines.

Justin was there. He did not look
up as his daughter approached. He
sat strangely motionless. Kate louch-
ed his hand. She spoke to him. He
made no motion. Kate stepped and
searched his face in the gathering
shadows.

Then she knew. Justin had come to
the end of the way.

Kate stood long, with tear-dimmed
eyes, looking out over the great stretch
of grass, a stretch she had come to
love because in it she had found peace,
and alone with it, she was lonely no
longer.

(The End)

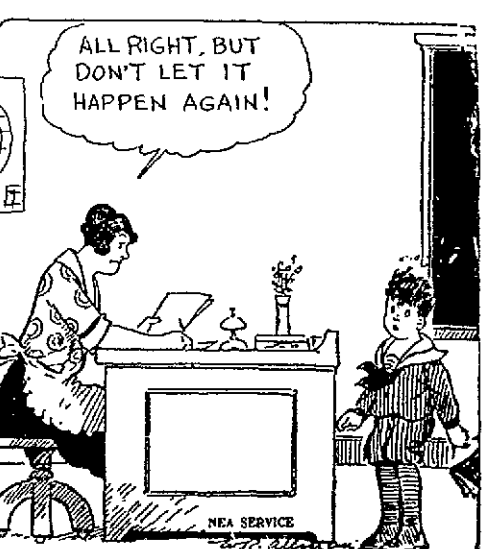
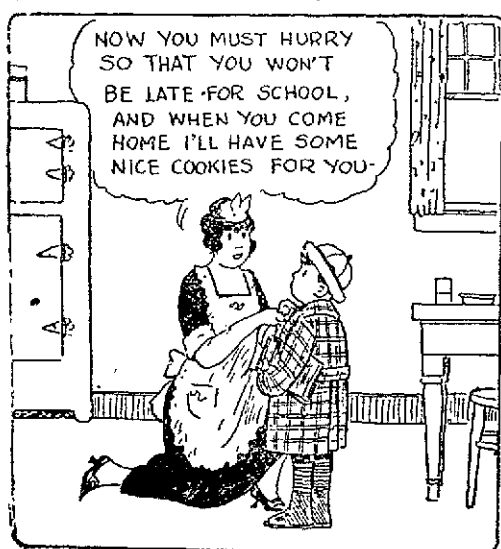


BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE ABSENTMINDED TEACHER

By Allman

Society

This item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

AWAKENING

Along the fringes of the upper lake
Star maple thicken into grey and rose,
And in the hollows that the heaven
knows
The water-weeds turn green and al-
ders break
Their dust-brown buds to yellow.
Rushes shake
Where the shy otter parts them to dis-
close
His once familiar pathway, as he goes
Across the bank, where dry twigs snap
and break
In open lands, and fields a-dance with
shade,
Dappled in moving patterns of the sky,
Dry stubble-stalks are swaying, faintly
stirred
By light uncertain winds; and in the
glade
Across a haze of sun there pulses by
The steady-winged shadow of a bird.
—Bernice Lesbia Kenyon.

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown entertain-
ed Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tinsley at din-
ner last night at their home on Brent-
wood Road.

Miss Virginia Barry Comes For Martin-Templin Wedding

Miss Jean Barry, who has been vis-
iting her sister, Miss Virginia, in Cin-
cinnati the past few days, will return
in the morning, accompanied by Miss
Virginia. The latter will take part
in the Martin-Templin wedding which
occurs at one p. m. Thursday.

Woman's Club Meets Today

The Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock
this afternoon in the parlors of Boone-
ay Inn. At this time the annual elec-
tion of officers and of delegates to the
State Federation of Woman's Clubs
convention at Winchester in May, will
be elected. The program, musical in
character, will be given by the high
school glee club, in charge of Miss
Lillian Seay.

Here From Pineville For "Red Widow"

Miss Jessie Jan, Miss Mabel Baird,
Will Farley, Romey Lane and Paul
Nuckols were among those from Pine-
ville here Saturday night to see "The
Red Widow" at the Manning Theatre.

Rose Hill Notes

Professor and Mrs. F. M. Crockett
and Mrs. Jane Cole of Ewing were
business callers here Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Bales accompanied her
sister, Mrs. Horace Porter, to Middles-
boro Friday.

Mrs. Marshal Rowlette went to Pine
ville Friday to spend a few days with
her husband who has been ill since
Christmas and is there for medical aid.
Mrs. Sue Taylor of Gibson Station,
Va., was calling on relatives and
friends here Friday.

Robert L. Combs arrived today with
his new Reo roadster which he recent-
ly purchased.

Miss Pattie Fugate of Ewing spent

Friday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. T.
B. Fugate.

The Rev. I. S. Anderson was in
Jonesville on business Saturday.

Quite a number of people from Rose
Hill went to Ewing Friday night to
the play which was given by the Home
Economics department of L. C. I.

Prof. M. B. Jennings and Miss Hobbs
of Rose Hill High School were away
for the week-end.

T. B. Fugate motored to Tennessee
Friday.

GREAT SUCCESS, "LISTEN TO ME" HERE MONDAY NIGHT

It is interesting to know that Amer-
ica's greatest success, "Listen To
Me", which swept all before it last
season, proving one of the most popu-
lar and entertaining offerings of the
entire season's output in the musical
comedy field, will be presented at the
Manning Theatre Monday night March
19th.

"Listen To Me" is a modern extrava-
ganza: it possesses music, dancing,
lights, novelties and pretty girls. It is
gorgeously mounted and whirls one
from Hades to the North Pole and
back through candyland, presenting
some of the most bewildering scenic
effects ever offered before the foot-
lights, particularly the snow storm
glaciers and aurora-borealis in the land
of the midnight sun.

With a cast of par-excellence, "List-
ten To Me" is promised as one of the
few really dependable offerings of the
season. Written by Charles George,
who penned the book, lyrics, music. It
possesses every available bit of com-
edy, brilliant settings and one of the
smartest musical scores heard in a
long time.

Lace Or Malines

Black lace or black malines is used
to soften the rather hard line about
the smart black turbans for spring.

New Plan For Jobless

LONDON, The unemployment prob-
lem can be solved—let the government
put the jobless at work exterminating
sparrows. That's the proposal of the
Incorporated Vermin Repression So-
ciety.

Warren P. Rash is in LaFollette
this week on business.

TODAY'S RECIPES

GINGER ALE SALAD

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Soak a tablespoon of gelatin in one-
fourth cup of cold water 15 minutes,
add two tablespoons of sugar, one-
eighth teaspoon of salt, a few grains of
cayenne and one-fourth cup of boiling
water and stir until dissolved, if nec-
essary placing over hot water. Then
add a tablespoon of lemon juice and
a cup of ginger ale. Place the dish
in a pan of cold water and as it (the
liquid) begins to stiffen, fold in two
cups of mixed fruit.

Turn into a mold, or individual
molds and chill.

Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise
to which has been added beaten cream.

In place of gelatin, which has to be
soaked and dissolved, with the ad-
dition of lemon juice, and sugar, use
any of the prepared lemon gelatin
mixtures.

A good combination of fruit is or-
ange, apple, canned pineapples, cher-
ries, or, in season, raspberries and
strawberries, banana and marshmal-
lows.

A tablespoon of preserved ginger,
cut into small pieces is good.

This dish may be served as salad
and desert.

APPLE FRITTERS

Mix a cup of flour, a quarter a tea-
spoon of salt, and a teaspoon of baking
powder. Then slowly add a well-
beaten egg and two-thirds of a cup
of milk, until a smooth batter is made.
Next add two apples, pared, cored and
cut into small pieces, then drop the
mixture from a tablespoon, having all
the spoon will hold, into hot fat.

Fry four minutes and drain on soft
paper.

Sprinkle with powdered sugar.
The fritters should be golden brown
and thoroughly cooked in the center.

COAL

BLOCK COAL

\$6.50

SLACK COAL

\$2.50

City Livery

Old Phone 243

It is best to try one, and see if it is
cooked, before removing the others
from the fat.

PISTACHIO ICE CREAM

Mix three-quarters of a cup of sugar,
a quarter of a teaspoon of salt and five
tablespoons of flour until there are no
lumps of flour.

Then add this mixture to two cups
of scalded milk and stir constantly un-
til it thickens.

Cook 10 minutes.

Add two slightly-beaten eggs and
cook five minutes.

Remove from fire, strain, and add
one pint of thin cream, flavoring and
coloring with one tablespoon of vanilla,
one teaspoon of almond extract and
green color paste until it is a delicate
shade of green.

Always mix the color paste with a
little of the mixture and then add
gradually to the rest until the desired
shade is obtained.

Freeze as usual.

A very attractive way of serving is
to fill a glass sherbert cup or one of
the stem champagne glasses with the
cream, place a spoonful of sweetened
and flavored beaten cream on top and
garnish with chopped pistachio nuts.

Another way is to place in the bot-

tom of the glass half a preserved peach
having the hollow side up, fill the
glass with cream and garnish with
cream and pistachio nuts.

H. WEINSTEIN SUES MILLER STORE, FAILURE TO VACATE

PINEVILLE, March 12—H. Wein-
stein of Cincinnati, Saturday filed
order of attachment against the Miller
Store of Middlesboro for \$248.25. The
petition states that the Miller Store
Company had leased the building until
March 1, and then rented it for ten
days at \$10 a day, making \$100 which
it has not paid, and that other dama-
ges amount to \$148.25.

FlocoeSweetShoppe

serves delicious
Breakfasts and Lunches
to the busy person
who values time and
quality of service

Our Fountain Drinks
Unexcelled in Town
PINEVILLE

For
"After the Flu"

"Wampole's"

Cod Liver Oil Compound

Lee Has It



NORMA TALMADGE'S
Manners.
By Norma Talmadge
© 1923 by M.G. Service, Inc.

NORMA TALMADGE'S
Introducing strangers is an art.
Introductions are not merely for the
purpose of making acquaintances;
they constitute the foundations for
friendships. Hence they should am-
ount to more than a haphazard state-
ment of names. The skillful introduc-
er places those introduced upon some
ground of common interest, giving
them an opportunity to advance this
new acquaintanceship if they so de-
sire.

INTRODUCTIONS

1: Before introducing persons to
each other, one should be morally cer-
tain that the introduction is agreeable
to them both.

2: The introducer should ever be
careful to pronounce both names dis-
tinctly: an incomplete introduction,
omitting one's name is embarrassing.

3: The man is presented to the
woman, the younger person to the old-
er, except in instances of notables,
such as the president of the United
States.

4: All introductions should be
courteously acknowledged; a man be-

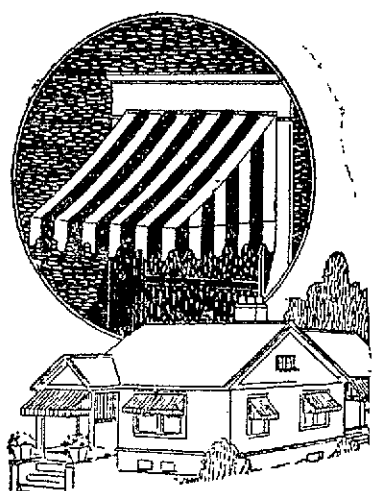
ing introduced to a woman waits for
her to extend her hand, and if she
doesn't, he may not, and briefly ex-
press his pleasure.

5: Future recognition of an intro-
duction depends on the pleasure and
social sense of the persons introduced.



IT'S BAD MANNERS to make in-
troductions as the result of a chance
meeting on the street, unless there are
particularly good reasons for so doing.

TOMMORROW: Etiquet for the guest



Why Not
An Awning
For Your
Home?

A Representative of the
Southern Tent & Awning Co.
LEXINGTON, KY.

Is in the city and will be pleased to take measure-
ments and give prices on any work.
Please Call.

MR. FLEENOR

Hotel Cumberland

"Quality and Service as Good as the Best."

ANOTHER SHIPMENT SPRING DRESSES! Came In Today

In some instances the en-
tire dresses are covered
with the popular Egyptian
figures.

All are Canton Crepe.

\$19.⁷⁵

\$35.⁰⁰

Gray and Almond Green
are the favored colors.

All are Junior sizes for
Misses and small women,

Sizes 13-19

NEW COATS AND CAPES

These just naturally command your attention with their
beautiful soft silk and canton crepe linings.

\$12.⁵⁰

STYLES

SPORT DOLMAN

MATERIALS

Polo Cloth, Camel's Hair, Poiret Twill, Bolivia

\$29.⁰⁰

TALBOTT'S

Helen Wills Next National Champion, Says Richards; Crowd-Shy Only Fault of Diminutive California Miss

By VINCENT RICHARDS

Helen Wills, diminutive California miss, looms up upon the tennis horizon as the logical opponent for the world's title holder, Mlle. Lenglen in the next two or three years.

Her matches last summer against our own national champion, Mrs. Mollie, proved beyond a doubt that the little girl from the far west has the makings of a coming world's champion.

I will never forget the match that Helen played against the famous Molla at Boston last summer in the final round of the Massachusetts state championship.

Miss Wills won the first set from the invincible Molla with little or no her first victory over the Norwegian girl when the latter staged one of her famous rallies and after a heart-breaking game captured the set.

Molla's experience stood her in good stead during this match for she was outplayed in every stage of the game by the little coast marvel. The great fighting qualities that the national champion has always been noted for, finally won her the third and deciding set.

Miss Wills played Miss Mollie three times during the past season, and although she failed to register one victory out of the three attempts, she nevertheless has won a set from the champion in every one of the three matches they have played.

As yet Helen Wills is "crowd-shy." This simple little statement is what is holding the California girl from being the national champion.

How long she will take to lose this handicap is of course problematical. It may take a year or it may be five, but when she does lose it she will be supreme on the courts for a long time.

Her strokes at the present time are far above any of the other female players. They are even better than Mlle. Lenglen's, who perhaps is considered the greatest stylist in the game today. Her court strategy is unique for one so young. She has the tennis instinct of the genius.

That is why I predict with absolute confidence, that Miss Helen Wills will be the national champion within two years.

MURDERED BY JEALOUS WOMAN



Entries in the diary of Frederick Schneider (above), wealthy Bronx, N. Y., contractor, may disclose the identity of the mysterious woman who is believed to have shot and killed him because of jealousy.

**LON YOAKUM
DRUG CO.**
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

After Every Meal
WRIGLEY'S
and give your stomach a lift.
Provides "the bit of sweet" in beneficial form.
Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.



HELEN WILLS NEXT CHAMPION.

Ewing Notes

Walter Wilks of Kaylor was a visitor here Wednesday.

R. W. Sulfidge was called to Sedalia Thursday by the death of his aunt Mrs. Lydia Sheets.

J. N. Parker was here from Gibson Station Friday.

Miss Patti Engate visited at Rose Hill Thursday.

The play "A Southern Cinderella" was given at L. C. I. Friday night by the girls of the Home Economics Class. Proceeds are for the improvement of that department.

Mrs. Dan Richmond spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Esther Parkey, at Gibson Station.

G. B. Legg was a visitor from Rose Hill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ritchie motored to Rose Hill Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Crumley and daughter, Miss Fannie, returned Wednesday from Knoxville where they visited their son and brother, Drew Crumley. Mr. Crumley, a veteran of the World War has been until recently, in a hospital at New York.

W. A. Yearv, T. Z. McDaniel and R. W. Shifley went to Tazewell Thursday.

Dr. G. C. Sumpter of Rose Hill was here Friday.

Miss Mary Florence McLin and Miss Elizabeth McLin of Rose Hill visited relatives here Friday.

C. W. Yearv was a business visitor here Friday.

H. M. Porter returned Thursday from a business trip to Tennessee.

Shawnee News

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kacey who have been quite ill at their home here for the past several days are able to be out again.

W. S. Scott of Wallis Creek spent the week-end with his family here.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. James Luckadoo, and left with them a fine son.

Several youths from this section left recently for Monroe, Mich. where they expect to be employed in industrial plants.

Mrs. J. B. Hamilton, Jr. visited her daughter, Mrs. D. M. England of New Tazewell recently.

Monroe Vaughn and Miss Hattie Scott of Harrogate, were united in marriage Sunday by Justice of the Peace, T. H. Ball.

Mrs. James McWilliams has been quite ill at her home here for the past several days.

Mrs. J. M. Hamilton will leave Sat-

urday for a several days' visit with relatives and friends near Corbin.

Glade Carter, of Indian Creek, and Miss Mammie Johnson of this place were united in marriage some days ago.

D. M. England and family of New Tazewell spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. T. H. Lytle and children will leave Saturday to join Mr. Lytle at Hartshorne, Okla., where they will make their future home.

W. M. Dillman of Pineville, and Miss Lena Ferry of the Ridgedale section near here, were united in marriage recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dillman will make their home in Pineville.

Rev. W. D. Farmer will fill his regular appointment at the M. E. church, South, Mar. 11.

J. B. Hamilton who has been quite ill for the past few days, is able to be out again.

INVENTIONS MADE TO ORDER NOW

Mellon Institute Gathers All Varieties
Discoveries—Modern Laundry Praised

There are a good many of us who never stop to think where all of the myriad inventions come from that minister to our comfort, desires and progress. We know in a general way that Edison invented electric light, the Wright Brothers the airplane, Henry Ford the flivver and J. M. Taylor the doll vatch that used to be.

In an article entitled "Discoveries Made to Order," a recent issue of Success Magazine tells about the work of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, of Pittsburgh, Pa. This institute it appears, was built by Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of the U. S. A., and his brother, Richard B., as a memorial to their father. It is a memorial built of stone and marble, as most memorials are, but there, it seems, its resemblance to the usual memorial ceases.

Harold Cary, the writer of the article in question tells of his surprise at the variety and scope of the research work done. A liquid for stopping dental decay—research into the baking of bread—gas masks—T. N. T.—dental porcelain—magnesia metal—galvanizing—glass—canned fruit—enamel ware.

Mr. Cary appeared to be particularly overwhelmed and no doubt our read-

FIRST PICTURE SINCE ILLNESS



The president and Mrs. Harding leave the White House as they start for their four weeks' vacation. This is the first picture of Mrs. Harding since her illness.

ers will be also by the fact that he was conducted through the Institute by Miss Alice Wakefield, who "Junior Fellow" of a laboratory maintained for several years past by the Laundry-owners National Association.

Who would think that the prosaic business of washing clothes would have to be re-created, along with novel metal and magnets? To most of us it would appear that washing, though a sloppy and laborious process, consists principally of soap and water and a tub and washboard or washing machine.

Such, however, appears to be several lengths shuns away from the truth of the matter.

It seems that, to get by in the modern laundry, soap must be the pure stuff, unadorned by any substances that will "eat" the fabrics while they are "cutting" the dirt in them; that water must be of "zero hardness," which means softer than rainwater; that shades of our grandmothers—

lots of home washing is unsanitary because goods are not properly sterilized.

Therefore the modern laundry owner, along with his associates, is spending many thousands of dollars each year to maintain at Mellon Institute a staff of four people, who devote their whole time to the study of textiles and how to launder them for sweet and sanitary cleanliness, with long life to the linens and to the ladies who formerly rubbed away years' of their lives over the washtub.

Engaged To 15

BERLIN—A man calling himself "Herr Maier" got himself engaged to 15 girls in different parts of Germany and told each to meet him at a cafe here. They all came but Maier didn't. So they went home single.

Roasted peanuts are not always what they are cracked up to be.

SKATING TO REPLACE DANCING?



"Roller skating is lots more fun than dancing," says Gene Dregger, shown above, president of the Gliders, an organization of Atlanta (Ga.) young men and women skating enthusiasts. The Gliders have left the dance-halls deserted and they swarm nightly on Atlanta's sidewalks and pavements.

WHOOPING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Bargain Will sacrifice fine upright mahogany Piano, beautiful tone, for \$125.00 cash. Call old phone 365. 3-12

FOR SALE—Stable manure. Good road can haul big load. Telephone 97. 3-15-23

FOR RENT—Desirable business house on Cumberland Ave. See W. B. Chadwell at Shoe Shop. 1f

FOUND—Bunch of Keys. Owner may have same by identifying them and paying for this ad. 1f

FOR SALE—6 room house, electric lights, bath, good neighborhood, easy terms. Charles G. Smyth, agent. Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Bldg. 1f

FOR RENT—Second Floor Apartment. Unfurnished. Modern conveniences. Good condition. Man and wife preferred. Apply 316 Exeter Ave 13-15 1f

DRESS MAKING—For dress making, apply Euster building 1f

side. Strip broken out. Picked up on train between Corbin and Middlesboro Wednesday morning. Return to Daily News Office. Reward. 1f

FOR SALE—5 room house, electric light. Bath. Good neighborhood. Easy terms. Chas. G. Smyth, agent. Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Bldg. 1f

WANTED—Second hand ice box, 75 or 100-lb. capacity. Fair condition. Bargain price. Call old phone 754. 103 Edgewood Road. 1f

FOR RENT—Some very desirable offices. See E. P. Nicholson. 2-13-x

**W. B. CHADWELL
SHOE SHOP**
We make shoes look like they are factory made with our new edger.
2116 Cumberland Ave.

WELL'S BUS LINE
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro... 8:45 a.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro... 1:30 p.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'boro... 4:00 p.m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville... 11:20 a.m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville... 2:15 p.m.
Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville... 7:00 p.m.

Euster Bros.
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while remodeling.

J. A. DACUS
Plumbing & Heating
Only high grade work turned out. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed
Phone 80, Cumberland Gap

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, consisting of buffet, dining table, six chairs, serving table. Also one King-water heater, couch, and odd odds. Phone 69. 1f

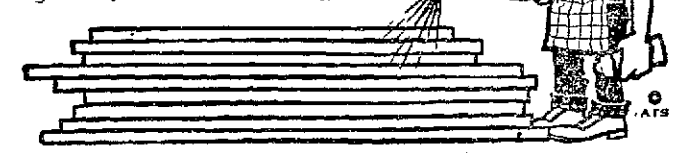
FARM FOR SALE. Approximately seventy-five acres, two residences and some timber on land. Located seven miles south of Mt. Vernon. J. A. Watkins, Box 191, Pineville, Ky. 13-7

FOR SALE—679 acres, Lee County farm, located near Wheeler. 346 acres, blue grass valley land, 333 acres, timber and mountain land. For particulars see Manning Real Estate Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Grey reed baby carriage in good condition. Call Phone 365. 13-12

FOR SALE—One one-horse power motor. Inquire Chadwell's Shoe Shop, 1621 Cumberland Avenue. 1f

Seasoned Lumber



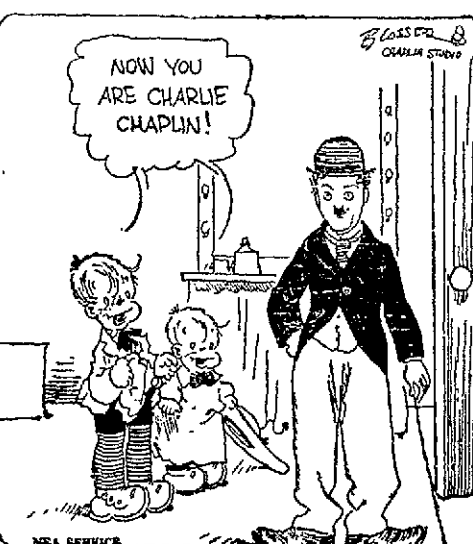
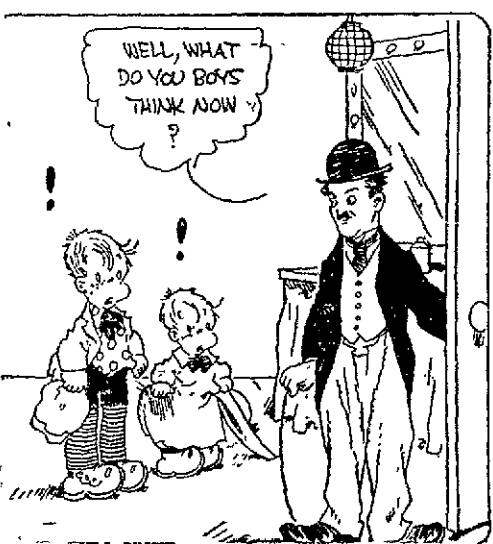
If we put too much pep into these advertisements you can take them with a grain of salt. But it's a solemn fact that we take pride in the lumber we handle and you won't find a lot of green stuff in your order if we fill it. We like to surprise our customers with just a little bit better lumber than they expected. That policy is what has built up our business. We can't afford to slip—now.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A RAPID-CHANGE ARTIST

By Blosser



THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

166 INDICTMENTS BY GRAND JURY

Eighty-one On Liquor Charges—
First Record Woman Indicted For
Criminal Assault

PINEVILLE, March 12—One hundred and sixty-six indictments were returned by the grand jury before it completed its work Saturday. Eighty-seven indictments were for liquor charges, which led the list in numbers, 24 for carrying concealed weapons or maliciously shooting; 12 for escaping jail, five for criminal assault and other for false swearing, contempt, forgery, petty larceny, child desertion, confederating, gaming, abduction, disturbing public worship, nuisances, and false pretenses.

An indictment against Phoebe Madden, charging criminal assault upon Charlie Baker, 14 years old, was the first indictment against a woman upon such a charge in Bell County, according to R. E. Wilson, clerk. She is now in jail. Floyd Tinsley and Charlie Harris, both charged with criminal assault, were indicted and committed to jail without privilege of bond. They live at Tinsley and are married.

Most of the indictments have not been made public.

SEVEN LIQUOR CASES BEFORE JUDGE ROLLINS LAST WEEK

PINEVILLE, March 12—Liquor cases which have been brought before Judge J. G. Rollins in the last few days are: Guy Rose, Harlan, charged with transporting liquor, hearing set for March 31, with \$200 bond which he executed; Lee Jenkins, of Rosworth, pleaded guilty to transporting liquor, executed \$200 bond for court at London; Frank Saylor, charged with selling liquor, hearing set for March 26, bond at \$500; Steve Rudaricks, of Lynch, charged with manufacturing and possessing, hearing set for March 21, executed bond for \$500; W. M. Thompson, negro, charged with possessing six gallons, hearing set for March 23, executed bond for \$300; and Wright and Wilson Burkhardt, both of Harlan County, charged with manufacturing liquor, bond fixed at \$1,000 each and hearing set for March 21.

H. S. CLASSES PLAN ENTERTAINMENTS TO RAISE MONEY

PINEVILLE, March 12—The various classes of the Pineville High School are planning different means for raising funds for the "Pine Cone" the senior annual. The freshman class will play the seniors at basketball tonight to raise the required quota for the freshmen. Gene Martin will referee.

The eight grade class A will give a class party and carnival at the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the annual, and the eight grade class B will give an athletic carnival next Saturday for the same purpose. The other classes have not decided how they will meet their quota.

U. C. T. HOLD FIRST MEETING SATURDAY IN PINEVILLE

PINEVILLE, March 12—The first regular meeting of the Boone Trail council of the U. C. T. was held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the K. P. hall. W. H. Parsons, of Pineville, who travels for a Louisville house, was initiated into the organization, and ten new applicants were voted upon and accepted. They will probably be initiated with other applicants already accepted, at the meeting to be held April 14. Mr. Rhorer, of Lexington, who is in Pineville for the week end, assisted in putting on the work.

Marriage License Issued

PINEVILLE, March 12—A marriage license was granted to Green Brock, 26 years old, and Cadie Messer, 24 years old, both of Straight Creek.

MAGISTRATE SMITH MUST REPORT TO COURT TODAY

PINEVILLE, March 12—Circuit Court of Bell County has ruled that Magistrate C. G. Smyth of Middleboro must appear before the court March 12, and show cause why he has failed to file a report of fines imposed is required by law. Each magistrate is required to file a monthly report of all cases that come before him.

MISS BELLE DUCKETT HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

PINEVILLE, March 12—Miss Belle Duckett was painfully injured at 7:30 o'clock Friday night when she was

struck by the car of R. W. Davis in front of the B. B. Golden residence. Miss Duckett was crossing the street on her way to attend the service at the Baptist church when the accident happened. The car did not pass over her body but she was dragged a short distance and suffered a cut on her head and body bruises.

Mrs. Davis drove her to Dr. Nuckols' office where her injuries were dressed and then drove her home.

Miss Duckett is not considered seriously hurt.

BIGE BINGHAM TRIAL, JUST OVER, COST STATE \$752

PINEVILLE, March 12—The trial of Bige Bingham, who is charged with the murder of John Stamper, cost the state \$752.00 according to the circuit clerk. The jury and witness fees amounted to \$605 and other expenses made the total \$147 besides the delay and congestion caused, by the weeks trial.

The fact that the jury could not agree, seven voting for acquittal and five for conviction, will necessitate a new trial, which will be called during the May term of court.

Ladies Aid Met Thursday

PINEVILLE, March 12—The ladies aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church met with Mrs. L. M. McDonald Thursday afternoon. Fifty-nine dollars was reported from the sale of brooms and offerings made toward the new light fixtures which have been installed in the church by the aid. Following the business meeting a lovely salad luncheon was served.

PINEVILLE NOTES

N. R. Patterson left Saturday morning for St. Petersburg, Florida, for about ten days. He will then return to Pineville driving Mrs. Patterson and family through in the car.

Mrs. Greta Wetherbee spent the week-end visiting friends in Cardinal.

Miss Effie Colson and Miss Laura Wilson leave Monday for Knoxville where they will spend the day shopping.

T. T. Wright of Cincinnati has been in Pineville for several days in business.

Miss Alda Campbell of Middleboro spent the week-end visiting Misses Sena Duckett, Bell Duckett and Gwena Duckett.

Mrs. D. C. Burchfield and Bill Shelburne spent Friday visiting friends in Harlan.

Miss Allie Broughton of Straight Creek was the guest of Miss Rose Barus Friday night.

W. B. Myers, who was visiting old friends in Corbin and Williamsburg last week, has returned to his home.

Romance at County Infirmary Finds Hard and Stormy Path

PINEVILLE, March 12—Varied indeed as the settings that Cupid has arranged for his love knots, but when he invades the county infirmary, Judge Bingham says he has gone too far. Maybe you will say it is all because of the recent moonlit nights down here in the mountains and the glow on the Cumberland river, but John Fortner, who looks after the inmates of the infirmary says that isn't true, that it all happened in the little old cemetery near the infirmary and in broad daylight.

He will tell you further that it is a regular one of those eternal triangles, the sort that you will pay a quarter to see at the Manning or the Gables.

James Sutton, 72 years old, who has been in the infirmary for the last four or five months, was progressing nicely with his courting of a blind woman, who has been there for thirteen years. The blind she had beautiful visions of matrimonial bliss, when along came Catherine Boomer, 26 years old, very much the other lady's junior and with two perfectly good eyes. The first thing that Catherine saw when she got there was Uncle Jim Sutton, and it

was love at first sight.

His first love, however, was not to be so easily thwarted and even tho blind she had her friends and war was declared. Mr. Fortner had to intervene to protect the kitchen knives. Uncle Jim came to Pineville for a marriage license but Judge Bingham refused to permit it to be granted. Uncle Jim pleaded but the judge was firm. He returned to the poor farm, slightly dismayed, but loving Catherine as much as ever, and Friday morning, muttering to himself as he walked into town, that everything is fair in love, he begged pennies and dimes from the passersby. Catherine too disappeared from the infirmary, and when enough had been obtained they eloped to Barboursville where they were joined in holy wedlock.

But true love never runs smooth, so again they were forced to appear before Judge Bingham, this time to hear that they must leave the infirmary and become self supporting. Catherine says that she can't work because she has tuberculosis, so the final chapter has not yet been written, but the future for them does not look as poetical as the past.

How French Invasion Altered Life for Bernhard Riehl, a Herne Plasterer and the Father of Nine



BERNARD RIEHL, RUHR PLASTERER WHO ISN'T QUITE SURE WHAT THE INVASION IS ABOUT. NOTE HIS WOODEN SHOES. HE CAN'T AFFORD LEATHER ONES WHICH NOW COST 125,000 MARKS A PAIR. TO THE RIGHT: BERNHARD'S FAMILY. PHOTOS BY DORMAN.

then. There are nine now.

Bernhard thought that with the war ended he could work and enjoy the simple pleasures that were his before a power-hungry monarch attempted to conquer the world.

But Germany didn't pay. Bernhard doesn't understand that either.

High finance is out of his line. Plaster and mortar are all he knows.

Suddenly the blue uniforms he knew so well six years ago, were all around him.

The French had occupied the Ruhr in order to make Germany pay, he was told.

What that meant, he didn't know. But he did know this—that while his wages jumped 200 per cent, everything he bought jumped 200 to 600 per cent.

Today, Bernhard gets 1000 marks an hour and works 47 hours a week. His total pay for the week is 47,000 marks. Of this he must pay to the government 10 per cent, leaving him 42,300 marks a week to support his wife and nine children about \$1 51 a week, according to exchange rates at this writing).

Here is Bernhard's menu for the day for himself and family:

BREAKFAST: Bread, margarine, chicken "coffee"

LUNCH: Pea soup or potato soup or bean soup and bread.

DINNER: Potatoes, bread jam.

There are millions of Bernhards in Germany.

The upper classes live in luxury.

The Bernhards—the masses of Germany—hold close on starvation.

SALESMAN \$AM



We are Featuring
SUITS
at Two Prices
\$29.50 and \$39.50

MATERIALS
Camels Hair
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Remington Leads the World
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Remington Portable, with the full size Standard Keyboard
Remington Paragon Ribbons, wear longer and do better work
Remington Paragon & Red Seal Carbon, the best in the world
Remington Linen & Bond Papers, rubber erasers, oil, etc.
The Remington line is complete in every field and complete for every purpose.

REMEMBER: IF IT ISN'T A REMINGTON,
IT ISN'T THE BEST

BROOKS SOUTHARD The Remington Man

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Underwood, \$35.00 and Up.

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Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

START SOMETHING IS RIGHT!

BY SWAN

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Orin Lee and daughter, Alice, will arrive tonight for a few days' visit with Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Alice Rash. Before they go on to their new home in Wallins Creek where Mr. Lee, who has been connected with the Arnold Drug Store at Georgetown the past five years, will go to have charge of the new Ar-Lee drug store there.

Mrs. S. B. Gray, James Gray and Miss Anna Lyons returned to their home in Tom's Creek yesterday morning.

Mrs. B. B. Woodard, formerly of Middlesboro, has returned to take charge of the beauty parlor at the Hotel Cumberland barber shop.

Miss Retha Salmon of Colbin and Miss Dora Roache of Cincinnati, were the guests here last week of the Blid Salmon family.

Mrs. O. B. Hollingsworth and Mrs. L. L. Camp will return tonight from Knoxville where they have been shopping.

Marion Douglas of Cheusa was here yesterday.

Mrs. O. D. French and son, Jimmy, returned to their home in Harman, Tenn., after a visit here with Mrs. French's mother, Mrs. Dora Buchanan.

Miss Earle Buchanan went to Knoxville Saturday to visit Miss Theo Carney.

Harry Petree, Harry Isanes, Jack Little and Bob Durham of Pineville were Middlesboro visitors yesterday.

Miss Lavinia Widener and Pearl Jordan of Ewing were shopping here Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Blanton of Kentonia spent Sunday with Mrs. John Hash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Temple of Harrogate were in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Low of Pineville were in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. H. W. Smith of Wallins Creek was shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Bryley of Pineville shopped in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Uronimus left today for a visit with relatives in Evansville, Ind.

D. C. Wester is in Harman today.

Miss Marcia Montgomery of Tazewell, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Arnold, has returned to her home.

W. F. Tusley was in Pineville Saturday on business.

Corb Lewis of Barbourville was here the first of the week.

The Binghamtown school is reported as progressing nicely with a large attendance each day.

Levi Peace from Ferndale was here Saturday on business.

John Hoskins of Bell Jellico was here the first of last week on business.

J. H. Sizemore of Middlesboro, agent for the American Oil and Tank Co., of Cincinnati, is moving to Pineville.

Mrs. Pete Collingsworth has returned to her home after a seven weeks' illness at the Broshier-Brummett hospital.

FOR MEN and WOMEN

SHOES OXFORDS HOSIERY

Lowest Prices Possible To Reduce Stock

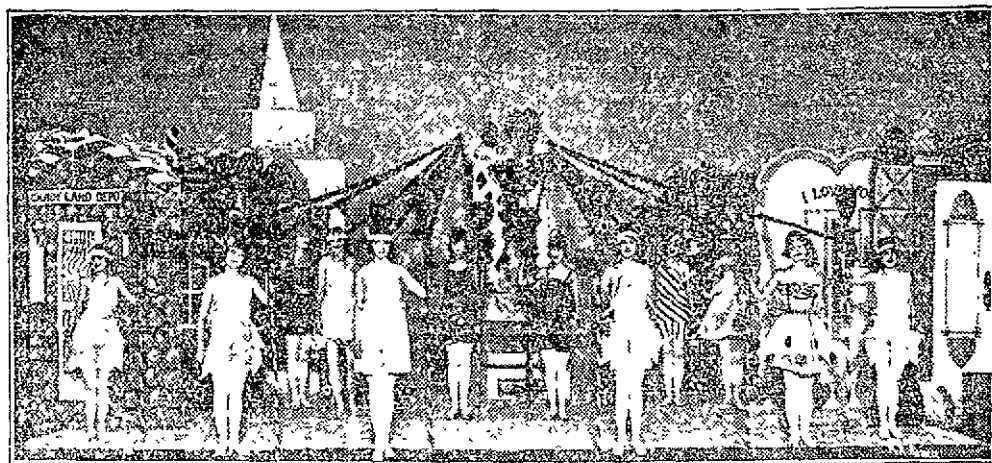
Give us a call and you will be surprised at prices asked.

All new goods of the best quality guaranteed to equal any in city.

CARL NEWMAN

2118 Cumberland Avenue One Block West of Marring Theatre

Candyland—Novel Scene from "Listen To Me" at Manring Monday Night, March 19th



J. Lyman of the Lyman Department store, will leave Tuesday for Louisville and Cincinnati to complete the buying of his spring stocks.

Joe Moore of Poor Fork who has been here for several days on business has returned home.

T. A. Bell of Indianapolis, district Dodge representative, was in Middlesboro Saturday.

Clyde Maddix has accepted a permanent position with the Lyman Department store.

B. G. Leslie has returned from Knoxville where he spent a few days on business.

Flem Campbell was in Pineville Saturday on business.

Harve Cardwell of Ewing was in town Friday.

Burl Smith has been appointed deputy sheriff for Bingham town.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Burns.

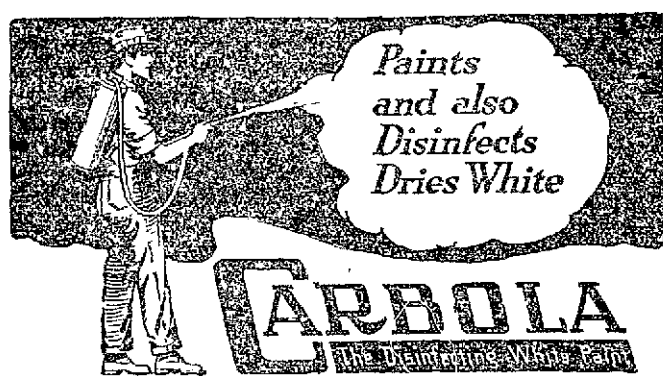
Mrs. John Reese and Family.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.



Better Than Whitewash

Carbola is both paint and powerful disinfectant in one. Much easier to apply, gives better results and costs less than whitewash and disinfectants. Just mix Carbola powder with water and it's ready to use. No waiting or straining. Does not spoil if left standing in pan. Does not clog sprayer. Does not peel or flake. Powerful disinfectant keeps strength on wall. Used with brush or sprayer.

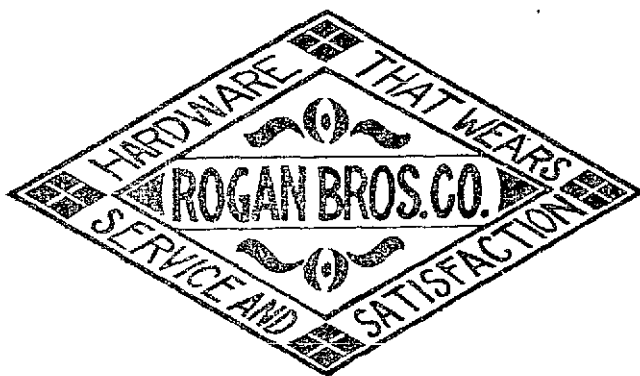
Used Instead of Whitewash and Disinfectants

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Dog Kennels, Stables, Poultry Houses, Caisles, On buildings, Factories, Garages, Warehouses, Rabbit Hatches, Creameries

The dry powder is highly recommended as a lice powder

Trial Package	30
10 lbs. (10 gals)	\$1.25
20 lbs. (20 gals)	\$2.50
50 lbs. (50 gals)	\$5.00

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Try it!



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MON. NIGHT, March 19

Prices Plus Tax
50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2
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Seats on Sale Wednesday at LEE'S Drug Store

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BOOK-LYRICS and MUSIC BY CHAS. GEORGE

featuring **BARBARA BRONELL**
"THE DOLL OF THE STAGE"

With a
BRIGHT-TUNEFUL-AND GAY

A KALEIDOSCOPE of SMILING GIRLS EVER CHANGING IN COLOR and FORM

A BRILLIANT COMPANY and the Smartest-Danciest Chorus Ever Here.
ALL LIGHTS, MUSIC, NOVELTIES, DANCING and PRETTY GIRLS.



ONE OF THE MANY NOVEL SCENES IN "LISTEN TO ME"



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Screened Coal, Per Load **\$5.00**

Slack " **\$2.50**

Mine Run " **\$3.75**

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